Mrs. M.E.Tilly
62 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

The Petal Paper

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS

East Side

By P. D.

SOME QUESTIONS TO WHICH I'D APPRECIATE THE ANSWERS:

During the Summer months, for a good long time, my gas bill has been the minmum of $1.00. All I have in operation is a hot water heater, yet for June the gas bill was $3.78. Are the Easts taking that many baths?

— ● ● ● —

All the noise over the Post Office Department makes me wonder: Is the Post Office Department a Governmental business, or a Governmental service? If it's a business, then why isn't it so operated? If it's a service what's the noise about? And, if a service, like, say the State Department or the Army, why hasn't the State Department or the Army shown a profit?

— ● ● ● —

Why are the telephone rates in Mississippi higher than in any other State in the Nation? Why can I talk to New York for approximately the same amount it takes to talk with Oxford, Mississippi?

— ● ● ● —

LET'S BE human

by HARRY FLEISCHMAN NATIONAL LABOR SERVICE

Several months ago I ran a gloomy report on school boards and "dangerous" books. I mentioned the memorable statement uttered by the president of my Levittown, N. Y. school board: "We shouldn't have anything in the schools that needs explanation."

Well our town had a school board election last month, and now I'm feeling a lot happier. The idea-scared president of the board and two of his supporters were trounced by a two to one margin —7,500 to 3,700. My faith in the good judgment of the citizenry has been restored.

That election was a hot one, too. The women of the community conducted a terrific political action drive. (Husbands served as the men's auxiliary.) Block captains were mobilized, literature and posters were distributed and hundreds of people attended weekly school board meetings. When the big day arrived, telephone squads and car-pools brought out the vote.

Other good news about schools keeps coming in from many parts of the country. In Michigan, two union leaders, Don Stevens of the Michigan CIO and Chris Magnus-

The Monitor Views —

Civil Rights And Jury Trials

More than 80 years ago the Fifteenth Amendment declared:

The right of citizens of the Untied States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. It was widely assumed that this insured the franchise for Negroes. It did not. For many states set up literacy and other tests which excluded most of the Negroes.

When fairly applied these were not discriminatory on a racial basis. Also there is much to be said for protecting the ballot box from being swamped by ignorance. But there have been increasing complaints that Negroes were being kept from the polls by intimidation or by unfair practices of election officials.

Before the last election there were repeate and specific charges that registration lists wre being purged of Negro voters. The Justice Department, finding that efforts to deal with such violations of the Fifteenth Amendment after the event were ineffective, has proposed that it be permitted to proceed by the injunction process to prevent denial of rights. It is part of the Eisenhower civil rights program now in Congress.

The procedure proposed is the same as that regularly used to enforce antitrust laws and to safeguard atomic secrets. It permits the granting of a temporary restraining order or injunction. Before a permanent order can be obtained hearings must be held with full opportunity for the presentation of evidence and cross-examination of witnesses. But if an individual disobeys the court decision then reached, he can be punished for contempt.

Opponents of civil rights legislation have raised the objection that this procedure denies the right of trial by jury.

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Almost yearly the cost of steel goes up . . . resulting from it are increases in almost all consumer goods. Why does steel go up one-half cent per pound and appliances go up from thirty to fifty dollars? And autos rise from seventy-five to three hundred dollars?

— ● ● ● —

And why does labor always get the full blame for the increased costs in everything? Is capital nowadays without fault?

— ● ● ● —

What happens to the approximate 12,000 Negroes in Forrest County, Mississippi every election day? Do they all go fishing?

— ● ● ● —

Why hasn't Al Vorspan written that book?

— ● ● ● —

Is Ike the first military man ever to retire into the Presidency of the United States?

— ● ● ● —

Is "Idiot Month in Mississippi" limited to June?

— ● ● ● —

Not long ago some local organization gave Mississippi Southern College two water fountains for the auditorium. I wonder why two . . . separate but equal being prepared for?

— ● ● ● —

Are the nine men on the Supreme Court really Commies? Is it possible that after all these years the Court has begun to catch up with the times?

— ● ● ● —

If steel goes up, why should cotton goods? What's the connection between the two?

— ● ● ● —

Anyone like to buy a copy of editorial reprints from this paper for fifty cents?

— ● ● ● —

Or possibly the whole damned paper for fifty dollars?

— ● ● ● —

Why in Mississippi have we spent over one hundred million dollars on the finest highways in the entire Nation and still allow cattle to roam them here in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Levittown, N. Y. school board: "We shouldn't have anything in the schools that needs explanation."

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Other good news about schools keeps coming in from many parts of the country. In Michigan, two union leaders, Don Stevens of the Michigan CIO and Chris Magnusson of the Carpenters, were elected to serve on state education boards. In Los Angeles, Calif., the labor-backed Better Schools Committee elected two new members, Dr. Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Mary Tinglof, to replace economy happy school board members who skimped on school needs and attacked UNESCO and the United Nations.

In Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University and the only Negro member of the Atlanta Board of Education, was re-elected, 35,067 to 28,618 over his white opponent, while in Little Rock, Ark., the president of the White Citizens Council, Robert E. Brown, was defeated when he ran as a pro-segregation candidate for the town's school board.

Daddy, Get Me One!

Want an air-conditioned self-rocking hammock? MacArthur Wardell Jr. of New York has patented a hammock stretched on a wooden frame, with a pair of semi-circular rails that rest on the ground. As you lie in the hammock and pump with your feet, the hammock rocks. A canopy shields the recumbent used while a bellows under one of the rockers blows air through a hose to the head of the hammock where a distributing device wafts a breeze over the lazy—and lucky—son-and-so in the hammock.

Integration—For Vets Only

The Federal Government's offer to build a new VA hospital in Jackson, Miss. on land donated by the state has split the state segregationists. (All federally operated installations have been integrated for several years.)

Senator Earl Evans, Jr., president pro tem of the Mississippi State Senate, declared that it would be "ridiculous for the state to try and maintain segregation

(Continued on Next Page)

racial basis. Also there is much to be said for protecting the ballot box from being swamped by ignorance. But there have been increasing complaints that Negroes were being kept from the polls by intimidation or by unfair practices of election officials.

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The procedure proposed is the same as that regularly used to enforce antitrust laws and to safeguard atomic secrets. It permits the granting of a temporary restraining order or injunction. Before a permanent order can be obtained hearings must be held with full opportunity for the presentation of evidence and cross-examination of witnesses. But if an individual disobeys the court decision then reached, he can be punished for contempt.

Opponents of civil rights legislation have raised the objection that this procedure denies the right of trial by jury. In the Senate an amendment providing for jury trial in place of the contempt proceedings has been attached to the bill. Adovcates of the legislation declare this is simply a device for nullifying it. They contend that jury trials would permit delays that would deny effective remedies against the denial of the right to vote. And there is wide belief that juries would repeat the history of the Emmett Till case.

Now the right to trial by jury is one Americans cherish and should vigorously safeguard. But it is not provided in the Constitution for this type of litigation. The states whose representatives are pressing for a jury trial amendment make no such provision themselves in the same type of court action. There is even some question whether it would be constitutional to deprive the courts of power to protect themselves by contempt action — as Congress protects itself. The ends of justice would not be served if an effort to insure a jury trial for individuals who had flouted a court order both the authority of the courts and the right to vote were destroyed.

Continued nullification of the Fifteenth Amendment either by the arbitrary action of local officials or intimidation by majority groups can evoke drastic remedies. Those objecting to the present civil rights program might have cause to complain if Congress provided for criminal suits and a change of venue to take cases out of areas where a fair trial could not be expected — or if Federal troops were sent in to enforce court orders. But the current proposals are not of that type.

We trust that misconceptions on that score will not lead to resistance that could evoke demands for something far stiffer.

The Guardian Issues A—

Manifesto To Madison Avenue

In the past, I have always been proud to be an American consumer. If Duz did it better, I dutifully duzzed. If nothing but nothing got white clothes whiter than Whiting, I blanchfully bought. When the Organization's anthem was played, I stood up and reverently sang the chorus:

"That in our fair land

(Continued on Page 2)

East Side . . .

Southern part of the State? Is "something for nothing" for a few more important than safety for the many?

— • • • —

When will the Democratic Party have the courage to kick out "Democrats" like "Our Gem", john bell williams, and others I could name? Do they fail to realize that one such "Democrat" is like a heavy mill stone around their necks?

— • • • —

Did you know that for $4.50 per year you can subscribe to the Chronicle Star, a good weekly, Pascagoula, Miss.? And for $3.00 per year you can get the National Guardian for a year? . . . address 197 East 4th St., New York, N.Y. and for only $2.00 per you can get the Carolina Israelite, Box 2505, Charlotte, N.C.?

— • • • —

A sneaky way to get in a commercial . . . no?

— • • • —

Why wasn't I invited to deliver the commencement address at State College . . . or especially at Mississippi Southern College this year? Naturally, I wouldn't want to corrupt anyone. No?

Manifesto . . .

Brand names shall ne'er be banned."

So it is with the greatest reluctance that I now confess that, from this time on, I shall sit down.

The campaign for brand names has goone too far. I refer to the current car-cards that announce "Nine Out Of Ten Women In This Bus Are Wearing Brand-Name Bras." Here is my public declaration that even if I am called before the Congressional Advertising Committee, I shall refuse to tell what brand—if any—I am wearing. I consider it to be strictly a private matter between me and my sweater. They may bully me all they can: "Come now, we know it's a Breathinbra! The saleslady turned in the label to one of the Committee's informants!" My lips shall remain sealed.

Badger me again: "You were seen three times in the last six months at the Balibra counter." I shall not be moved.

Turn on the wheedler's charm: "Ah, she's the Goddess type, or most likely, Maidenform." They will not brawash me. There is still the secret ballot. I shall elect to be supported [illegible] to stigmatize me by pro-

Human . . .

(Continued From Preceding Page)

and then contribute land for an integrated hospital."

Governor J. P. Coleman countered that "it would put us in a bad light over the country to deny the land and indicate we're willing to deny the veterans these facilities just to prove we're segregationists. There's a great deal of difference between putting grown people together in a hospital and putting children together in a school . . . To deny medical facilities for veterans just to preserve segregation, which we can't do in Federal facilities, is just a little unrealistic." Veterans organizations throughout the state backed the governor's stand.

It Happened In Michigan

Six years ago, the Twin City Container Corporation of Coloma, Mich. asked the placement bureau of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo to send along one of its brightest accounting graduates.

When handsome, athletic and olive-skinned Robert S. Harper arrived, the company's president, Mansfield F. Ritchie, was a bit worried, but, influenced by the school's strong recommendations, he hired Harper as an accountant.

A few days later friends pointed out to Ritchie that Harper was a Negro. "So what?" bellowed the outspoken executive. "He can do the work—and well."

And Ritchie was right. In just six years Harper has climbed from a $200-a-month accountant job to vice president of the corporation. And the company has grown from a $500,000-a-year gross and 15 employees, to an over $6,000,000 gross and 200 workers.

What about the 200 white employees of the company? Do they resent taking orders from a Negro? "Yes, there is some animosity," roared Ritchie with a twinkle to a Detroit News reporter. "A lot of us here think Harper is too darn good at poker."

Information On Social Security

By Luther N. Davis

Mollie Rogers, widow, received unexpected good news last week. She learned that a change in the Social Security law provides for monthly benefit payments under certain conditions to a disabled child after age 18, if the child became totally disabled before that age. Also, she was surprised to learn that the mother of such a child may receive monthly payments as long as she continues to have the disabled child in her care.

Mrs. Rogers' husband had worked long enough under Social Security to be insured at the time of his death, making his widow and their minor child eligible for benefit payments. However, payments on behalf of her child and herself stopped under the old law when the child attained age 18. At that time she was informed that further payments would not be made on the account of her deceased husband until she reached age 62.

With the family income cut off, Mrs. Rogers was faced with the dual role of trying to be the family breadwinner and caring for a mentally retarded child who never could "grow up" or become independent. Now, with Social Security payments restored, Mrs. Rogers can spend more time at home and provide better care for her disabled child.

The payments to Mrs. Rogers began with the month of January, 1957. Before they became payable, she had to make application, prove her child's disability and establish that her child was dependent upon her insured husband at the time of his death.

Higher Cost Of Living, Report

It is but natural for the Department of Agriculture Marketing experts to blame the wives for a part of the higher cost of groceries; they can't blame the farmers.

In the past 10 years, the prices the housewife pays have gone up 16 per cent, while the prices the farmer receives have gone down 14 per cent. It's not in filling our needs but in satisfying our desires that raises the cost of living. Someone has figured that the average consumer today has 484 wants, as against 72 a century ago.

There were only 200 articles being made then, 16 of which were necessities; today there are 32,000 articles only 94 of which are classified as essentials. You can't blame wives for the higher cost of living. Blame ingenuity and irresistible advertising.

Bayonets made their first appearance in Bayonne, France.

1955 Buick

4-Door Sedan

Radio, Heater, Power-Steering, Power Brakes And Air Conditioned!

McMullan Motors

BROADWAY DRIVE
DIAL 4-6465

Starting today

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Turn on the wheedler's charm: "Ah, she's the Goddess type, or most likely, Maidenform." They will not brawash me. There is still the secret ballot. I shall elect to be supported by whatever I choose. And if they to stigmatize me by proclaiming that I am the outcast tenth woman who does not wear a brand-name bra, I still will not talk.

(Off the record, I will say that I have had more than a fleeting acquaintance with Flexees. Back in the days when it was fashionable, I wore them for three years. Even persuaded a few of my friends to, but then I became disillusioned. The construction was too rigid, allowed no room for personal expansion. But that's my own affair.)

So I am ready to face the future—sober-eyed and unafraid. Though I may never count again as a statistic in a survey, there are other joys that will unfold themselves to me in life. And I will not always have to be an outsider. Sooner or later, others will join me. Even as I write this, there may be someone who is muttering surreptitiously: "Leave my taste-buds alone." And in another remote region, yet one more heretic calls out: "Winstons taste good AS a cigarette should."

If this be coffier coffee, I stand my grounds.

—Eve Merriam

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Harper regrets that his promotion is considered "news." "If I were a white man, my position would not attract any attention. So many of our talented people are fearful of taking a college course that will throw them into the business world with whites."

When the opportunity at Twin City came, Harper explained, "I was dubious, but decided to take a chance. And am I glad that I did! This fear of prejudice against us too often is a myth."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, is an ardent believer in bycycling. He has been trying to expedite the construction of a public bicycle path in Boston.

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Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Pascagoula, Miss.

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P. D. EAST ..... Editor

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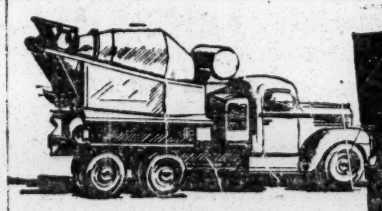

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The World Of Nature

By John M. Frazier

Types of Food For Insects

The great variety in forms of insects in the world necessitates a great variety of food types. There are more known species of insects than of all other known forms of life on the earth. They would be expected to show great variety in foods required to meet the great variety of requirements for their bodies and their activities.

Scientists have estimated that insects have been living on the earth for over 250,000,000 years. They have also estimated that there are about 750,000 known and described species of insects, and about an equal number not yet described. This would be more than 1,500,000 species at the present time. During this era of time some of this number of species have adapted to practically every habitat where life is found except in salt water.

The great variety of habitats they occupy would indicate a variety in the types of food required. Entomologists have found a high correlation between the type of food present in populous areas and the type of species present or potentially present. There are factorse other than food that may determine the insect population, but without the presence of food there are few, if any, insects.

In the vast majority of cases, it is the food habits of insects that determine whether or not any given species is our friend or our enemy. In the case of the silkworm the value of the insect is not directly related to food habits but to breeding habits, namely, the production of silk. The value of honeybees is related directly to their feeding habits in the production of honey. In many cases, it is the specific kind of food eaten that determines the value rather than the broad type.

Carnivorous Type

Carnivorous insects live on flesh of other animals. In the case of parasitic forms, they take food from other living animals. There are a great variety of insects in this group. In the Diptera, or two-winged group, are mosquitoes, gnats, midges, stable flies, horseflies, deer flies and many others that pierce the skin and suck the blood. In many instances these are directly harmful to man or his animals.

There are Hemiptera, or the half-wing group, that also suck blood. This includes the bedbug, the kissing bug, and others. They, like mosquitoes, may spread diseases to man or other animals while feeding on them. The parasitic forms are generally considered harmful to man.

The second type of carnivorous insects are predatory. They are the ones that feed on other insects or small animals which they kill and devour while fresh. There are many orders represented in this group and thousands of species. Only a few of the groups can be mentioned. Among them are the dragonflies of the Odonata. They are also known as mosquito hawks. They capture many small insects on the wing. All dragonflies are friends of man because of this habit.

Among the Diptera are the robberflies which capture other flies and insects in flight. Among other orders are the Coleoptera with their tiger beetles, firey hunters, ground searchers, ladybird beetles, and others that search for and devour insects. Among the Hymenoptera are the hornets that capture houseflies and others. Also the ants sometimes capture and kill other insects.

Praying mantids, commonly known as mule killers, live on other insects throughout their lives. The ant lion, or doodlebug, captures many ants in their inverted cone traps. They subsist chiefly on ants. Lacewings are our friends by destroying many of our enemies. One of the strangest predators is the larva or caterpillar of a moth which feeds on other soft bodied insects during larval life but not during adult life.

Scavanger And Omnivorous Type

The scavanger type may be friend or foe or neither. To begin this list let us consider the group that feeds on excreta. In the main this is a friendly group because of the sanitary work they do. In certain exceptional cases, the germs from excreta may be carried on their feet or in their saliva. In this case, diseases may be spread by them.

be a nuisance.

Many insects feed on the decomposed products of plant tissue. This is a helpful process because, it, too, eliminates many odors.

There is also a group that feeds on organic matter in the soil. The larval stage of houseflies commonly live in the contaminated soil near houses and barns.

There are biting lice and others that live on feathers and haid of animals. The moths that attack our woolens can do considerable damage.

Omnivorous feeders like cockroaches eat animal or plant matter wherever they find it.

Vegeterian Types

This is the largest group of all. It includes most of the orders. Biting insects and sucking insects alike, live on plants. Some chew the roots, others eat stems, still more eat the leaves or suck juices from them. Others, like bees, live on nectar from the flower while still others live on the pollen. Many others attack only the fruits

Huge Pine Cone Kiln Planned

The Mississippi Forestry Commission will put into operation this fall a new type kiln, designed to speed up the drying of pine cones, as part of its program to produce 80 million pine seedlings for reforestation.

Under the program, certain land that is soil banked may be put into forestation and Uncle Sam will pay the farmer rent for 10 years and the farmer keeps the land and the trees. One of the hardest jobs the Commission has is the collection of pine cones.

To insure a sufficient supply of cones, the Commission buys them by the bushel from anyone who will sell them, including 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America groups, schools, farmers, individuals, anybody.

Crops In Need Of Dry Weather

Several days of hot, dry weather are badly needed for Mississippi's crops. Heavy rains which accompanied and followed hurricane Audrey have done "terrible" damage to crops.

Cotton probably suffered the heaviest dollar-and-cents loss, but corn and small grains also have been hurt. Insects are multiplying because farmers can't get into the fields, some of the lowland cotton is scalding, some is drowned out.

Weed growth is increasing. Thousands of acres of wheat and oats in the delta are in danger of being lost.

South Mississippi and the hill ountry had harvested most of their small grain, but rains in the delta have kept farmers from finishing.

LONG LOST PIN RETURNED

Rutherfordton, N. C. — A tiny college fraternity emblem, lost more than fifteen years ago by Paul Boucher who now lives in Falls Church, Va., was recently found by Gilmer Johnson by railroad tracks about five miles south of here. On the back of the pin was the word "Boucher." Johnson took it to Henry Boucher, who lives here, and he identified it as his brother's.

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QUALITY

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Insects that feed on carrion, if they do not spread disease, do much good. They dispose of many carcasses that would otherwise soil near houses and barns.

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Termites live on the deadwood found on or near the ground. Still other very tiny leaf minors burrow into the thin leaves and eat the soft tissue.

Nothing seems to escape insects.

Tiger beetles, ladybird beetles, lacewings, firey hunters and others capture their food on the ground or on plants. Many othere feed on larvae or eggs. In some cases the larvae are predators.

Parasites and Scavangers

A parasite is a living thing that lives on and at the expense of its host. Many of our best friends among the insects do their good work by parasitizing our insect enemies. There are several species of Hymenoptera that lay eggs on or in other insects eggs or their larvae. The eggs hatch and the laval wasps feed on or in their hosts. This kills the host.

Scavanger insects do as the name suggests. They feed on the bodies of other dead animals. This helps us because it gets rid of some of our health hazards. Many unpleasant odors are eliminated in this manner.

There are probably many other ways in which insects help us. These are ways they help wherever insects are found.

was the word "Boucher." Johnson took it to Henry Boucher, who lives here, and he identified it as his brother's.

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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Home Agent's Notes

By Pearl B. Burkett

Sweaters, blouses, slips and other garments made from the new man-made fibers are easy to care for and give a long life of wear — but, you find they do have a tendency to cling to the body in cold, dry weather, don't you? This is the result of what we commonly call static electricty.

Now research has found an answer to this problem. All you have to do is add a small amount of liquid detergent, to the final rinse water, when you wash the garments.

You can buy liquid detergents and fabric softeners, which are often marketed as "laundry rinses" at most grocery stores.

You will find it simple to use them. Just wash the garments in your usual way. Then rinse them in a solution of the selected product, according to instructions on the container. With experience, you can adjust the recommended amount to suit your needs.

Fruits At Home

There's nothing like fresh fruit and berries from your own trees and vines fo reating and canning and freezing. You still have time to plant peaches, apples, plums, pears, grapes and small fruit this year.

The tree fruits should be planted by March 15. You can plant the berries as boysenberries and youngberries up to April 15.

To increase production of high-quality fruit and keep your present fruit trees growing vigorously, fertilize them in early March.

Check with your home demostration agent or county agent for recommended fruit and berry varieties and amounts of fertilizer to use.

March Plentifuls

Eggs and beef top the list of USDA plentiful foods for March. To go along with them will be lots of rice and continued supplies of baking potatoes at thrifty consumer prices.

Canned sweet corn also will continue in plenty, as will milk and other dairy products.

Peanuts and peanut butter or dried prunes are plentiful for between-meal nibbling. They're good snack foods for the youngsters.

Plentiful fish items are frozen ocean pearch and hailibut.

Know Your Beef

It's important to know the beef you buy. And it's just as important to know how to make the proper use of it.

Many people think that all the beef carcass is steak for broiling, but this comprises only 18 percent of the carcass. The rest is roasts, stew and hamburger.

n selecting beef, just remember these few pointers and you can serve a delicious, nutritious beef meal to your family.

the method of preparation.

2. Cook it properly and use a meat thermometer for oven roasting.
3. Carve it across the grain.
4. Give generous servings.

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Superhighway Ceremonies Are Held

Ground breaking ceremonies at Coldwater launched construction of superhighway U. S. 51 North, part of the Federal interstate highway system — a stretch of 27 miles between Senatobia and the Tennessee line.

U. S. Highway 51 North will be constructed four lanes wide with limited access.

Four Mississippi highways—U. S. 51, U. S. 80 from Vicksburg to Alabama, U. S. 11 from the Louisiana line to the Alabama line and U. S. 90 across the Mississippi Gulf Coast—will be part of the Federal superhighway system.

—o—

The Irish settlers of Londonderry, N. H., introduced the Irish potato into New England.

Sugar May Rush Pigs To Market At Faster Pace

A discovery that pigs have a sweet tooth may create the biggest market in America for the sugar industry. Sugar-eating pigs gain weight faster than pigs that aren't fed sugared rations, their "feed efficient" improved and they are sped to market earlier and retain more weight during shipment.

If further experiments bear out what is strongly believed, that a pig's sweet tooth is his Achilles heel, then the pig of tomorrow will be on the butcher's block sooner than his corn-fed predecessors.

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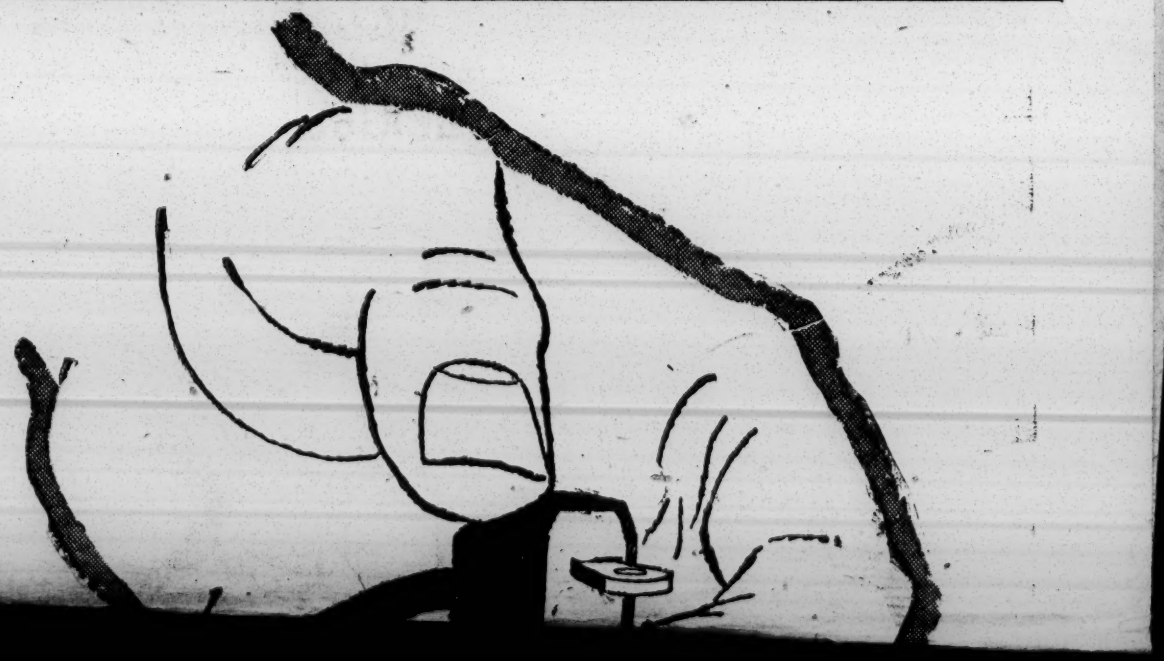

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n selecting beef, just remember these few pointers and you can serve a delicious, nutritious beef meal to your family.

1. Select the grade and cut for

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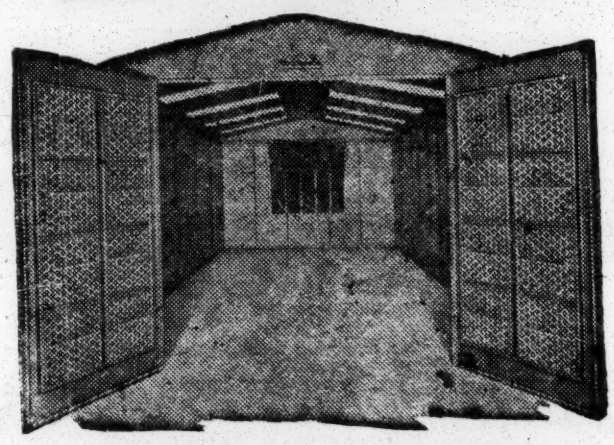

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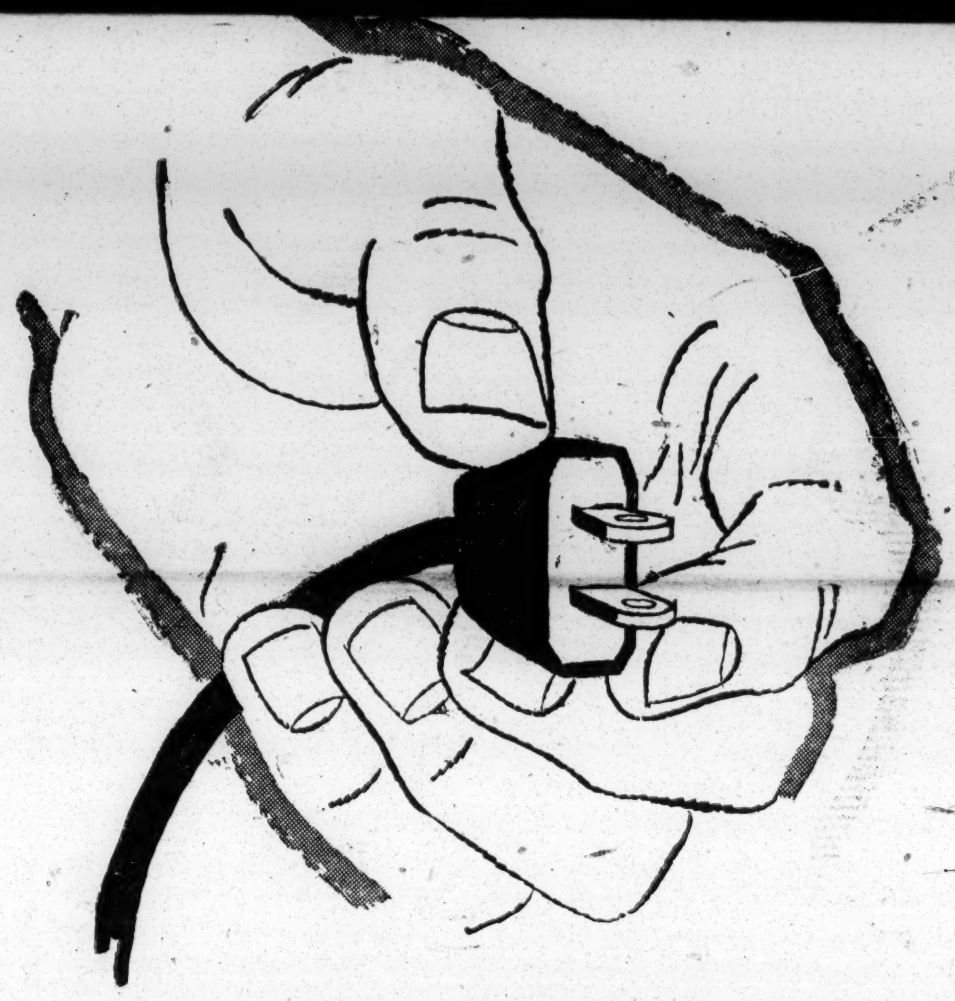

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